

There are many signs which indicate the

That same immense military bias and military spirit has been the grave of free Governments in all time. That is to be one scene. On the other side you will see that other great danger of free Government—immense debt. I believe that we shall pay our debt and the Southern States shall be made up of one. Third, men-of-historic ambition look down the future, anxious to leave names that shall stand on the tide of time in the blessing and honor of ages to come. No fear of them. Another third, honorable men, trusting that they come home to look their neighbors in the face, live respectable lives, and sleep in honored and dear graves. No fear of them. Another third, who have wriggled their way up to office, nobody knows how—by very equivocal means and devices, possibly. This office

The War Department has decided that any volunteer "who has been or may be accepted into the service," and who serves faithfully his two years, (continuous service), is entitled to the bounty provided by the act of July 29, 1861, no matter at what time, since the commencement of the rebellion, he entered the service of the United States; and this bounty will be paid upon the discharge of the soldier, as provided by the first paragraph of War Department General Orders No. 137, of 1863.

When a drafted man is held to service the amount of travelling pay due him, as allowed by section 16, act of March 3, 1862, from his place of residence to the place of rendezvous, will be entered on his descriptive list by the district provost marshal, to be placed on the muster roll of the company to which the man is assigned, and paid by the Pay Department.

"Gentlemen: The general aspect of your movement cordially approve. In regard to particulars, I must as time to deliberate, as the work of amending the Constitution should not be done hastily. I will carefully examine your paper in order more fully to comprehend its contents than is possible from merely hearing it read, and will take such action upon it as my responsibility to our Maker and our country demands."

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he must pay \$3,432,282; in all \$23,601,943. Thus it ap-

The Kentucky Legislature has passed a bill authorizing the construction of a railroad from Louisville to Newport. It is to connect the Louisville and Frankfort road twenty miles above Louisville, and strike Licking river four miles above its mouth.

In the lower House of the Kentucky Legislature a series of resolutions have been adopted reaffirming the loyalty of Kentucky to the Union and declaring that the selling of negroes into the army is impolitic. All the appropriations necessary to the arming and equipping of the State forces, already authorized, have been passed.

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